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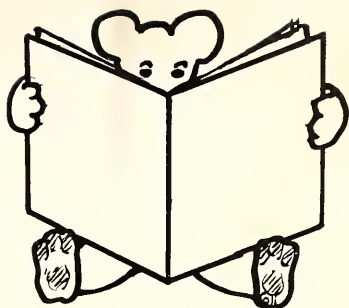
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THE SENIOR CLASS



THE ILLMAN SCHOOL
1929 ~ 1930

4000 PINE STREET
PHILADELPHIA — PENNSYLVANIA

FOREWORD

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-THIRTY HERewith PRESENTS THE EIGHTH ISSUE OF THE SCHOOL ANNUAL. WE HAVE CHOSEN TO CARRY ON THE NAME, THE SPAN, THAT WAS SELECTED LAST YEAR AS THE TITLE OF THE BOOK. WE HOPE THAT IT WILL PROVE TO BE AN INVALUABLE POSSESSION AND THAT IN FUTURE TIME IT WILL BRIDGE THE SPAN OF YEARS SEPARATING YOU FROM YOUR SCHOOL LIFE AND BRING BACK THE MEMORIES OF THE HAPPY TIMES YOU HAD AT THE ILLMAN SCHOOL.

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DEDICATION

WE, THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN-THIRTY, DO SINCERELY DEDICATE THIS, OUR YEAR BOOK, TO YOU, MISS ILLMAN, WHO HAVE BORNE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF OUR BELOVED ALMA MATER, WHOSE INFLUENCE IN OUR LIVES WE CHERISH, AND IN WHOM ARE CENTERED OUR BRIGHTEST HOPES AND INSPIRATIONS FOR A GREATER ILLMAN SCHOOL.



IN APPRECIATION

TO ONE WHO HAS
MADE THIS, OUR SENIOR YEAR, ONE OF
JOY AND INCREASED KNOWLEDGE DUE
TO HER LOYALTY, PERSONAL INTEREST,
AND NEVER-ENDING PATIENCE, IN
WHOSE HANDS MANY OF OUR CONFI-
DENCES WERE SECURELY PLACED, IN
WHOSE PRESENCE, AND UNDER WHOSE
GUIDANCE WE HAVE WORKED WITH
GREAT ENJOYMENT.

TO YOU, MISS THORPE, IN THIS INADE-
QUATE MANNER, THE SENIOR CLASS OF
NINETEEN-THIRTY WISHES TO EXPRESS
ITS SINCERE THANKS FOR THE VAST
AMOUNT OF TIME YOU HAVE
WORKED WITH US, AND FOR YOUR
EXAMPLE OF CONDUCT WHICH
WILL BE AN INSPIRATION TO
US IN OUR FUTURE
ENDEAVOR.

BROWN TREES IN THE RAIN

*The yellow trees
Are brown trees now,
Dripping in the rain.*

*They do not dance.
They cannot
Dance.
They stand silent.*

*The little brown trees,
That were yellow trees
Only a short while ago,
Look downcast and bewildered.
They wonder
What has happened.*

*Slowly the brown leaves
Drop
To the wet pavement.
There is a pile of wet brown leaves
In the gutter.*

*A west wind plays softly.
The brown leaves stir
In protest.
"We cannot dance," they
Murmur, feebly.
The little trees look on
Bewildered.
They silently drop their little brown leaves.
It begins to rain again.*

HELEN LOUISE NEWLIN.



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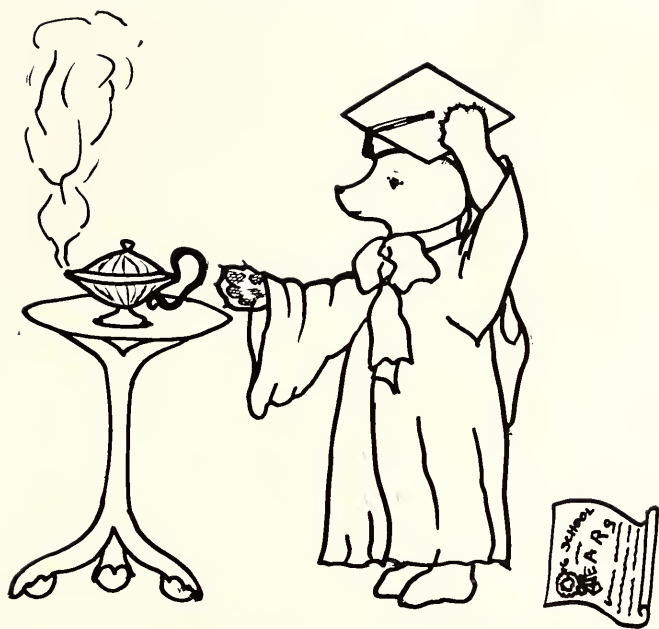


MRS. PARRY



MRS. HOLDEN

Theirs is a difficult task but they perform it nobly. Accept our love and appreciation for the care and real attention we have received at our school home.



SENIORS

SENIOR OFFICERS



EUNICE SCHENCK AHRENS

109 Elm Street

Montclair, N. J.

Moravian Seminary

Eunie

Our Eunice is quiet,
(Still water runs deep)
And if in her bureau
You happen to peep,
You would find everything
In the neatest array,
The way we intend to fix ours
Some day.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



ELIZABETH ISABEL ARGALL

21 Rambler Road

Glenolden, Penna.

Glen-Nor High School

Betty

Oh! what a merry face,
And laughing grey eyes.
Tho' she giggles a lot,
We think she's quite wise.

Day student

THELMA GERTRUDE BAKER

18 N. Florida Avenue

Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City High School

Teegee

The World's Playground is her home.
She still has a touch of tan,
From living her healthy outdoor life
'Neath the sky on the soft warm sand.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



The Illman School



MARCIA HARRIET BEATTY
16 N. Wycombe Avenue
Lansdowne, Penna.

Lansdowne High School

Marsh

A low mellow voice,
One we all love to hear,
For we know it means
Marcia's good heart and cheer.

Day student

CHARLOTTE ADELYN BECKLEY
5503 Willows Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

West Philadelphia High School

Charlie

Laughing blue eyes,
And straight yellow hair;
Trim little waist,
And short skirts aflare.

Day student



LILLIAN DUNLAP BEDDALL
26 N. White Street
Shenandoah, Penna.

Hood College

Lillian

Hey diddle deddle,
Here's to Lillian Beddell,
An Illman maid is she.
She is good, she is fair
From her toes to her hair,
What more could one wish to be?

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



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GREEBA CREBS BELL
105 S. Potomac Street
Waynesboro, Penna.

Waynesboro High School

Bebe

Here's to Bebe, smart and witty,
Without a single care;
Her visits to her dentist
Are certainly not rare.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street



CHARLOTTE COYE BELLAND
240 Case Avenue
Sharon, Penna.

Sharon High School

Billie

Now, this girl is a girl, indeed,
Always near when one's in need;
For cheer and laughter are her game.
It is not hard to guess her name.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street

MARTHA MARKLEY BELT
329 Pine Street
Middletown, Penna.

Middletown High School

Blondy

If information you seek
On any subject at all,
Just knock on the door,
And give her a call.
She always will help you
To set things aright,
From curriculum books
To flying a kite.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street



The Illman School



KATHERINE ELIZABETH BIRELY

Thurmont, Md.

Hood College

Kitty

Alluring red hair,
And hazel eyes
That look at you
In wide surprise;
Figure neat,
And dainty feet,
Kitty Birely
Is a treat.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street

ELIZABETH JEAN BOOKMYER

449 S. 57th Street

Philadelphia, Penna.

West Philadelphia High School

Billie

Merry twinkling eyes,
And softly waving hair.
We present to all and sundry,
Billie Bookmyer fair.

Day student



FRANCIS BOWERS

74 E. Greenwood Avenue

Lansdowne, Penna.

Lansdowne High School

Tan

The heaviness of magnolias,
A palely gleaming face,
The sparkle of dewy grass,
And the trailing of black lace.

Day student

LOUISE CAROLYN BRAUN
3914 Brown Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Overbrook High School

Tho' her drawling lisp
Is soft and low,
She is all alive,
From head to toe.

Day student

Lou



ALICE CATHERINE BROWN
6005 Baltimore Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

West Philadelphia High School

Alice

Her curls and frills
Are always seen,
No matter where you look.
We usually meet her
On the stairs,
Going for a book.

Day student

RUTH EVELYN BUCK
578 S. Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Goucher College

There are lips and lines and lines,
But Bucky has the best,
She finds it tried and true
For it has stood the test.

Dormitory

Bucky

4425 Spruce Street



*To Larry --
Bestest, luck for
your sister, and
all the love and
peach-cream
being with you
have and love
Bucky
The original*

The Illman School



EDNA CHARLES

Mount Joy, Penna.

Mount Joy High School

Eddie

No move shall baffle and dismay
The wonder of her charming way;
The elfin look within her eyes
Betrays the sunlight of the skies.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street

NANCY CROSS

200 E. Maple Avenue

Merchantville, N. J.

Mary Lyon School

Nancy

There is a young lady named Nancy,
Who seems to strike our fine fancy.

Her hair is so red
It lights her to bed,

This lucky young lady named Nancy.

Day student



MARY HOWELL DANIELS

728 Market Street

Kingston, Penna.

Wyoming Seminary

Kewpie

Wyoming Seminary to her heart was dear,
But now for Illman's does she cheer.
Her Kewpie face has a look of Puck.
To her we wish the best of luck.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street



MADLINE DANNENBAUM

6315 N. Park Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Oak Lane Country Day School

Madge

Individuality is a hard thing to define,
Perhaps this concrete example
Will bring it to your mind.
Madge is quite a different girl,
In style of dress and thought,
Her little ways and wiles of type
Deep in our minds are wrought.

Day student



MARION THOMPSON DAVIS

108 West End Avenue
Haddonfield, N. J.

Haddonfield High School

Marnie

Twilight laden with dreams,
The swish of a skirt thro' the garden,
Eyes alight, a blushing cheek,
And a deep voice of slow music.

Day student

Dear Sally, I have enjoyed
knowing you immensely. And
oh, how I will miss that
little "giggle" after "lights out"
Loads of luck and love
Freda

ALFREDA DENNIS

357 Center Street
Bangor, Maine

University of Maine

Freda

This maid with the Bangor accent,
Hails from good old Maine.
We know not her reason for leaving,
But we're more than glad she came.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street



The Illman School



HELEN KATHERYNE DEWEES

427 Farnsworth Avenue

Bordentown, N. J.

Bordentown High School

Helen

Extreme efficiency.

Punctuality, too;

A girl of few words

Who knows what to do.

Day student

JANE NEELY DUNLAP
360 E. Tulpehocken Street
Germantown, Penna.

Mater Misericordiae Academy

Dinny

Daffodils in spring,

The tender grasses, too;

The gurgling song of a brooklet.

This, dear Jane, is you.

Day student



ELLEN COLEMAN DUPONT

Westmont

Johnstown, Penna.

Oldfields School



"Bunny"

If you would win fair Bunny's favor,

Speak of planes and war,

Battles and bombardments,

She'll always ask for more.

Day student

4028 Walnut Street



The Span—1930

GWEN ANNA DUTTON
11 E. Second Street
Media, Penna.

Friends Central School

Gwen

There is a young lady named Gwen,
And if you should ask me "When
Does she talk?"
I surely would balk,
For a silent young lady is Gwen.

Day student



VIRGINIA BENNER EDMONSON
The Cedars

Wilmington, Delaware

Mary Baldwin College

Jimmie

With her innocent charm,
And eyes that wonder,
Many a man's heart
Has been rent asunder.

Day student

Crozer Hall

LUCY LOUISA EVANS
251 Alameda Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

Rayen High School

Lou

A whistle down the street
Brings the tripping of light feet,
To the windows looking out
On the front.
Then a softer whistle answers,
While exchanging of bright glances,
Seems to satisfy Miss Lucy's
Every want.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



The Illman School



MARGARET CLAIRE EVANS

Media, Penna.

Media High School

Peggy

A midnight sky
Shot through with stars,
And the lingering
Breath of violets.

Day student

CAROLINE FELL
Bethesda, Maryland

Western High School

Fell

A fringed shawl
And a parasol,
A sampler,
And gold beads.

Day student

4330 Pine Street



HELEN ELIZABETH FICKES

245 Main Street

Mifflintown, Penna.

Mifflintown High School

Fickes

From Mifflintown did Helen come,
To learn what to teach the young;
Then back to Mifflintown she'll go,
To teach them all there is to know.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



MARY VIRGINA FISK
311 Washington Street
Marietta, Ohio

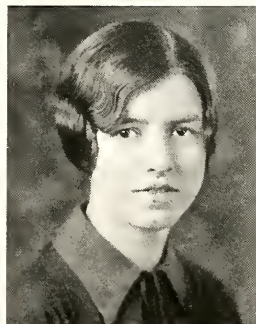
Rogers Hall

She sees the brighter side of things,
A virtue we admire;
And with her faculty for fun,
Ginnie's our "live wire."

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street

Ginnie



BABETTE CECELIE FLEISHMAN
5013 Larchwood Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

West Philadelphia High School

Babs

Tap, tap, tap, and you will hear
The midnight practice of Babette dear.
Her clogging certainly makes us see,
For what our feet were meant to be.

Day student

MARY ELIZABETH FREESE
44 Walnut Avenue
Wheeling, West Virginia

Triadelphia High School

Freese

There is a young lady from Wheeling,
For her we all have a warm feeling;
Lovely and sweet, and always so neat,
Her bright smile is ever appealing.

Day student

Crozer Hall



The Illman School



HANNAH GALBREATH

Burnside Avenue
Norristown, Penna.

Neff College

Henna

To most of us does Hannah seem
A quiet little creature;
Caught unaware, in playful mood,
A smile lights every feature.

Day student

MARION LINA GREEN

Green Hill

West Chester, Penna.

New Jersey College for Women

Greenie

West Chester Normal is nearer home,
But here to Illman's she chose to roam.
Good for you, Miss Marion Green;
That we are pleased, is plainly seen.

Day student



LENA MILLER GREENEBAUM

Lenox Apts., 13th and Spruce Streets

Philadelphia, Penna.

Oak Lane Country Day School

Lena

A Packard car,
With a fine chauffeur;
Crisp collars and cuffs,
And a neat coiffure;
Manicured nails,
And well shod feet.
That's Lena.

Day student



HELEN GERTRUDE GUCKES

935 Marlyn Road

Philadelphia, Penna.

Overbrook High School

Guckee

The silent approach of dawn,
The restful roll of waves,
The reflection of a willow in a pond.

Day student



MARGARET ELIZABETH HAVER

Route 1, Elberta Fruit Farm

Fayetteville, Penna.

Chambersburg High School

Blucy

A gleam of gold,
The sparkle of sapphires,
And a provocative glowing mouth,
Bringing to those who are weary,
All the lost dreams of youth.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street



MAE HARKER

Cream Ridge, N. J.

Bordentown High School

Mae

Whether alone,
Or in a crowd,
She's never been known
To be noisy and loud.

Day student



Oh Warming
and what not
will always be
wind me of
fore, sweets:
Will often think
of these - the self
Days - the self
happiness and
Love Blucy

The Illman School



ETHEL BEATRICE HAVEN

311 Lansdowne Road

Llanerch, Penna.

Haverford High School

Effie

The dance was perfect Saturday night!

Weren't you there, my dear?

The orchestra was wonderful,

And the men, the men—hear, hear!

Day student

BRENDA LINCO HAZZARD

2924 Harrison Street

Wilmington, Delaware

Wilmington High School

Brenda

Are there any questions?

Do you all understand?

In the back of the room

Someone raises a hand.

It's Brenda, as usual,

Taking the stand.

Day student

Crozer Hall



PAULINE WEIL HERZFELD

West Point, Georgia

West Point High School

Polly

"Honey" and "deah" and "sugah,"

In that lazy Southern drawl

Spoken by our Polly,

Certainly wins them all.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street



The Span—1930

SYLVIA DOROTHY HULTON
23 Terrace Avenue
Camden, N. J.

Moorestown High School

Who is Sylvia?
What is she?
A breath of jasmine,
The moon on the sea.

Day student

Sylvia



MARION ISZARD
1002 Jackson Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Bucknell College

Pat

Saccharine?
Oh no, just sweet,
This Delaware girl is a Delaware peach.
In Wilmington City she hopes to teach.
Day student

RUTH KATHERINE JOHNSON
Delmar Morris Apts.
Germantown, Penna.

Germantown Friends School

A zealous student,
And a true friend;
A Quaker maid,
With a booky trend.

Day student

Ruthie



The Illman School



SUSAN JANE KEENEI
422 Napoleon Street
Johnstown, Penna.

Johnstown High School Janie

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away,"
Is a saying that she can't abide;
For she hopes that some day,
Not far away,
She'll walk with one by her side.

Dormitory 4000 Pine Street

KATHARINE EILEEN KEIPER
801 Bedford Street
Johnstown, Penna.

Johnstown High School

Kay

Short skirts,
High heels,
And wide red smile;
Dancing,
Carefree,
Merry all the while.

Dormitory 4000 Pine Street



ETHEL ALBRIGHT KLINE
2905 Turner Street
Allentown, Penna.

Darlington Seminary Tif

For this little miss named Ethel,
All the boys do fall.
She is so wondrous wise
She gets them one and all.

Dormitory 3907 Walnut Street



The Span—1930

EVELYN JEANNETTE KRISSINGER
34th Street and Powelton Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Berlin High School

Kris

She slips into the classroom,
You never know she's there;
But when it comes to thinking,
She always does her share.

Day student



ELIZABETH LAIRD
19 Franklin Street
Merchantville, N. J.

Moorestown Friends School

Betty

A noise in the hall,
A flash of red,
A shriek of "Sylvia."
—Need more be said?

Day student

MARY GREGORY LAND
217 Minturn Avenue
Hamlet, North Carolina

Converse College

Marylan

From our sunny Southern clime,
Of the orange and the lime,
To this cold and blustery North,
Marylan ventured forth.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street



The Illman School



HENRIETTA GOEHRING LAW
901 Savannah Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Thurston Preparatory School Henri

A supple birch tree, tall and slender,
Swaying in the breeze;
Mellow moonlight at hide and seek
In nooks among its leaves.
A thing of beauty, charm and light,
A lady fair to grace the night.

Dormitory 3907 Walnut Street

FRANCES ELLAINE LEBERMAN

1949 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Oak Lane Country Day School

Fran

A dress—so chic,
A hat—of style.
Bright red nails
Curved by a file,
A general "get up,"
Which we applaud,
Because dear Frances
Purchased it abroad.

Day student



MARION DORIS LLOYD
5443 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Shippensburg State Teacher's College Marion

Tho' new this year,
She fitted right in,
And very soon
Our hearts did win.

Day student

The Span—1930

MARY LOUISE LOHR
99 Pennsylvania Avenue
Uniontown, Penna.

Harcum School

Mary Lou

Mary Louise has red brown hair,
And dainty little feet;
She is always very generous
With clothes and things to eat.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



ANNE VAUGHAN LUNSFORD
Avenbam Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia

Hollins College

Anne

Her jests and jokes, and slang and song,
Keep us uproarious all day long;
Her collegiate words and phrases new,
Keep everyone from feeling blue.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street

MARION FRANCES MAITLAND
145 Farnsworth Avenue
Bordentown, N. J.

Bordentown High School

Maity

Long earrings,
Small red hat,
Heart shaped face,
'And that is that.

Day student



The Illman School



MILDRED ELLEN MARTIN

134 State Road

Highland Park, Penna.

Upper Darby High School

Mil

Wavy brown hair,

Ever in place,

Makes a dark frame

For her expressive face.

Day student

MARY ELIZABETH McANDREW

429 S. 45th Street

Philadelphia, Penna.

St. Catherine's College

May

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How's your play spirit today?

"When children are naughty,

I never act haughty,

I merely begin to play."

Day student



MARGARET MARY McHUGH

1509 N. Washington Avenue

Scranton, Penna.

Marywood Seminary

Peggy

A gay good fellow of fun and frolic,

A lady of charm and wit;

In any company, in any crowd,

A most vivacious fit.

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MARY VIRGINIA METER

1021 Pine Street

Reading, Penna.

Marymount College

Ginny

We all welcomed to our class
Virginia Meter, a gay young lass.
'Tis true she had to miss a year,
But glad are we that she is here.

Dormitory 3907 Walnut Street



ELIZABETH JANVIER METTEN

2209 Boulevard Street

Wilmington, Delaware

Wilmington Friends School

Lib

Fine brown hair,
Chestnut in hue,
Wide welcoming smile,
Yes, Lib—that's you.

Day student

RACHEL ELLEN MICHAEL

907 Grandin Road

Roanoke, Virginia

Brenau College

Mike

Fan of fashion, fad or fancy,
Eager to be the first to do,
Rachel can always inform you
What is what, and what is new.

Dormitory 3907 Walnut Street



The Illman School



MARY RUTH MILLER

Fairfax Hotel, 43rd and Locust Streets
Philadelphia, Penna.

Martha Washington Seminary Nootie

A puff of perfume and highest of heels,
Her styles are her own creation;
With a wisp of fair hair, and a smile that is rare,
She charms the whole population.

Day student

DOROTHY ANNA MUNDY

N. Forklanding Road
Maple Shade, N. J.

Moorestown High School

Dot

She was born a Mundy,
But never a blue one.
No matter the day
She's always a true one.

Day student



MARIE ALICE MURRAY

1659 Quincy Avenue
Scranton, Penna.

Mary Wood Seminary Weezie

A laugh, a joke,
A snatch of song;
The party's a success
If Marie's along.

Dormitory 3907 Walnut Street



MILDRED DEMING MUSCHLITZ

20 W. 5th Street

Mauch Chunk, Penna.

Hood College

Mildred

Dark brown hair
Sleeked behind her ears,
But she's not always
The vamp she appears.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



HELEN LOUISE NEWLIN

4431 Spruce Street

Philadelphia, Penna.

Moravian Seminary

Polly

Polly's our editor, so resourceful,
Whose every action is most forceful;
Poems about her could not flatter,
The subtle wit beneath her chatter.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street

EDWINA GARY NICHOLS

200 Fifth Avenue

Denton, Maryland

Miss Sayward's School

Edwina

Pearls and satin,
Lingering laughter,
And the haunting dignity
Of the minuet.

Day student



The Illman School



MARY JEANETTE OUTLAND
121 Edgemont Street
Media, Penna.

Westtown Boarding School Outlandish

Low heeled shoes,
And an even pace;
She always carries
A brown brief case.

Day student

RUTH IRENE PAYNTER
6400 Haverford Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

St. Mary's Hall

Ruth

Her prowess on the gym floor
Has proved to all of us,
She can grab the ball, and shoot a goal
Without a bit of fuss.

Day student



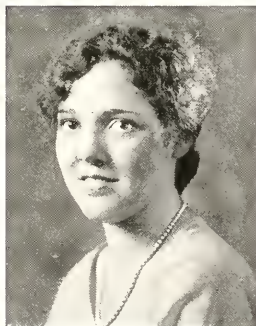
CASSIE PRETTYMAN
Cedar-Wall Farm
Millsboro, Delaware

University of Delaware

Kay

We are very fond of Cassie,
Who you must declare,
Has very pretty features,
And the loveliest hair.

Day student



MARY DAVISON PRICE
4423 Osage Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Friends' Academy

Each girl has her hobby,
Mary seeks the canine;
Blue ribbons and dog shows
Constitute her good time.

Day student

Mary



VIDA MARJORIE PURSEL
20 E. 5th Street
Bloomsburg, Penna.

Mary Lyon School

Midge

Tall and slim,
With eyes of blue,
A good sport,
Of the best sort.
This, dear Midge, is you.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street

DOROTHEA RAYMOND
501 Allen Lane
Mt. Airy, Penna.

Linden Hall Seminary

A figure curved to fashion,
Trim and always styled;
Despite a serious aspect,
Her disposition's mild.

Day student

Dot



The Illman School



SARAH LOUISE REDMAN

510 Midvale Avenue

Germantown, Penna.

Germantown High School

Sally

The roar of the surf,
And wheeling birds;
Or the trickle of a stream,
And the freshness of earth.

Day student

THERESA RILEY

34 Walnut Street

Salem, N. J.

Salem High School

Topsey

With tantalizing looks and ways,
Tess charms every word she says;
And oft when you are sad and blue,
She makes you laugh at life anew.

Day student



ELEANOR SARAH ROSSELL

17 St. David's Road, Colwick

Merchantville, N. J.

Moorestown Friends' School

Eleanor

She lives across the river
In good old Camden town,
And every day she comes across,
Demure in mien and gown.

Day student



HELEN LOUISE SANNER
960 Wheeler Avenue
Scranton, Penna.

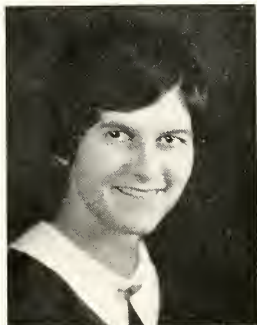
Johnstown High School

Sanner

Her eyes twinkle with mischief,
Her hair is dark and sleek;
Despite her sense of humor,
Helen is mild and meek.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



RUTH ELEANORE SAVILLE
2009 N. Washintgon Avenue
Scranton, Penna.

Central High School

Ruth

Oh, tremble not, if at you
She may look most stern,
She's a very charming person,
As everyone will learn.

Dormitory

4425 Spruce Street



*To Sally
2009 N. Washintgon Ave
Scranton, Penna.
Ruth E. Saville
4425 Spruce St.*

MURIEL ETHEL SAXON
4717 Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Holman School

Muriel

Her sister's a teacher,
She follows in step,
Not only professional,
But plenty of pep.

Day student



The Illman School



MARY SCHLEGEL
3170 Chadbourne Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Lasell Seminary	Mary
Cock-a-doodle-doo! Mary knows not what to do. Today she was on time at school, Which is surely not the rule.	
Dormitory	3907 Walnut Street

KATHRYN LAHM SEAGER
126 W. 2nd Street
Hazleton, Penna.

Hazleton High School

Kate

Here's to our jovial Kate,
 Never for class is she late.
 We like her so much,
 She's never in Dutch,
 Our pretty red-headed Kate.

Dormitory 4000 Pine Street



CARLYN LUCILE SEFTON
1101 Highland Street
Tarentum, Penna.

Wooster College	Bonnie
Direct, yet ever ready To be a friend in need. She's a girl who is worthwhile, In thought, in word, and deed.	
Dormitory	3907 Walnut Street

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VIRGINIA ELEANOR SMITH
1 Prince Street
Bordentown, Penna.

Bordentown High School

Virginia's unique,
The only Smith in the class.
But we'd like to have more,
If they're all like this lass.

Day student

Ginnie



DORIS MAY SNYDER
2620 W. Somerset Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Simon Gratz High School

Doris

Short stature,
And long dark tresses;
Interesting pallor,
Exotic dresses.
Each afternoon she is seen,
On Baltimore Avenue in a black machine.

Day student

JEAN LOUISE SNYDER
R. F. D. No. 1
Pittston, Penna.

Wyoming Seminary

Jeanie

A dainty little person
With neat brown hair.
Who always wears a sweater suit.
She buys them by the pair.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



The Illman School



JEANNE SOLOMON
1135 Lawrence Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Cedar Crest College

John

To an Alabama charm
And a feminine appeal,
Jeanne's long eyelashes
Add a great deal.

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street

EMILIE ELISABETH SOMMER
Blair County Hospital
Hollidaysburg, Penna.

Highland Hall

Bettie

Dark brown eyes,
And darker hair,
We present our Bettie fair;
Who is gay and blythe and good,
And always does just what she should.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street



RUTH HAMILTON STAUFFER
1021 Park Avenue
Collingswood, N. J.

Collingswood High School

Ruthie

There is a young lady named Ruth,
Who, to tell you the honest truth,
Tho' meek as a nun,
Is chuck full of fun;
This gay little lady named Ruth.

Day student

HESTER DOROTHY SWANN

244 Brookline Boulevard

Brookline, Penna.

Upper Darby High School

Hester

A calm, cool creature,
Graceful and wan.
Just like her name,
Is Hester Swann.

Day student



EDNA ELLEN SWEET

125 E. First Street

Everett, Penna.

Everett High School

Eddie

A yellow wind-blown bob
Offsets a fair round face,
She likes simple tailored clothes,
And scorns fine silk and lace.

Dormitory

4000 Pine Street

ELIZABETH MARGARET TAMBLYN

1207 Richmond Street

Scranton, Penna.

Central High School

Tibie

Meet our pretty Tibie,
Her laugh's a golden thing;
Her glances, too, have meaning,
And what results they bring!

Dormitory

3907 Walnut Street



The Illman School



ELSIE MAE TEPEL
832 High Street
Williamsport, Penna.
Williamsport Dickenson Seminary Tep
Tall and willowy,
Graceful, too.
Elsie Tepel, here's to you.
Texas bound
In early June,
The wedding bells,
And a honeymoon.

Dormitory 4000 Pine Street

ANNE ELIZABETH WETZLER
Milesburg, Penna.
Bellefonte High School Pretzel

There is a young lady named Anna
Who likes to play on the piano.
With a saxophone, too,
She'll make music for you.
An accomplished young lady is Anna.

Dormitory 4000 Pine Street



HARRIET ESTHER WILL
506 Woodland Terrace
Philadelphia, Penna.
Theil College Harriet

A breathless silence pervades the class,
Harriet is telling the tale
Of pipes and mice, and children enticed.
Our interest will never fail.

Day student

RUTH DAETWYLER WILLIS
316 Washington Avenue
Haddonfield, N. J.

Haddonfield High School

She's small,
She's blonde,
She's dainty, too.
Ruthie Willis,
We're all for you.

Day student

Willey



GRACE ANNE WOODWARD
670 Chester Avenue
Moorestown, N. J.

Pine Manor

Woody

This girl has personality,
She is efficient, too.
When her deep voice reverberates,
Ideas spring anew.

Day student

RUTH WOOLENS
131 Myrtle Avenue
Cheltenham, Penna.

Cheltenham High School

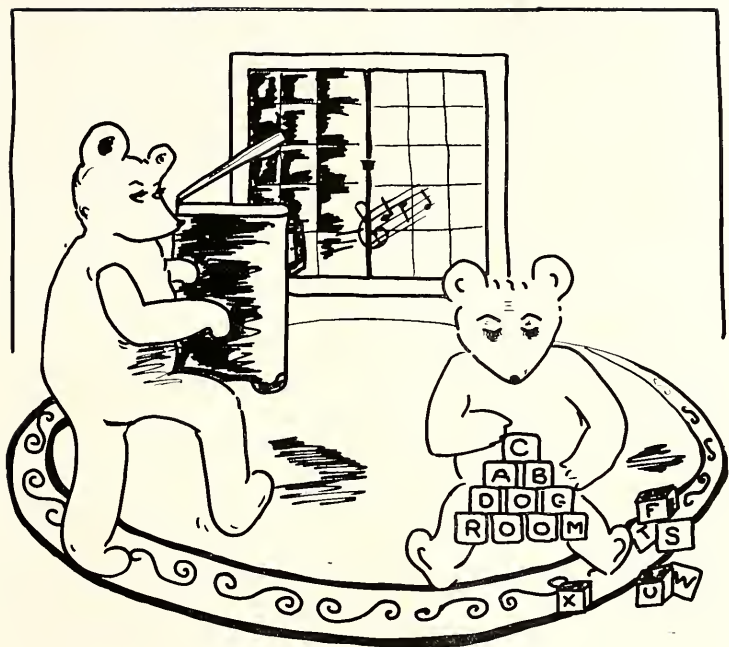
White roses in a crystal vase,
Candlelight on old silver,
Waning shadows in a formal garden.

Day student

Rufus







JUNIORS

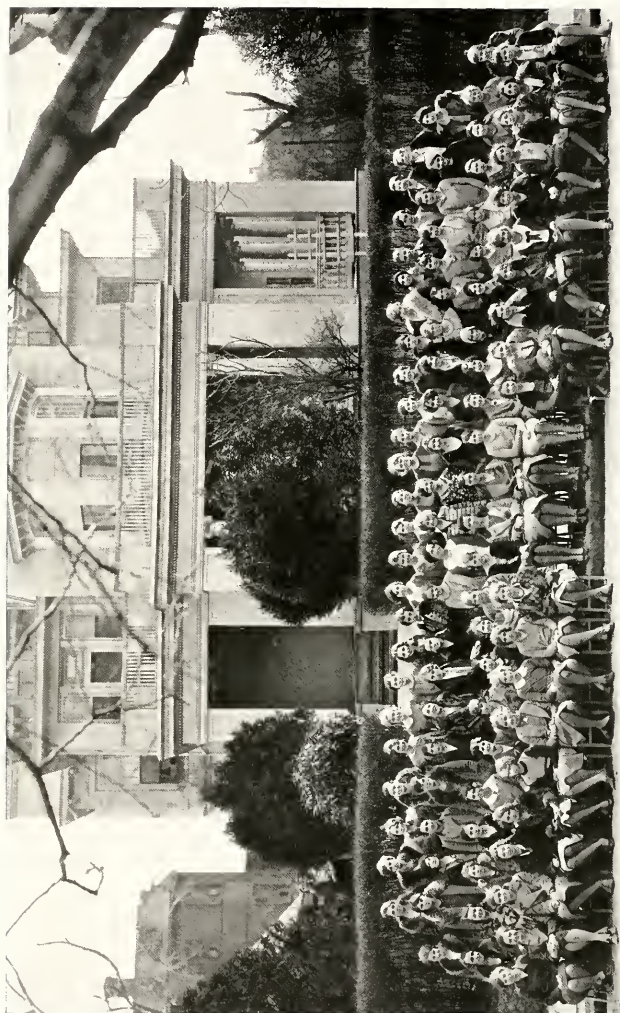
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THE members of the Student Council are Miss Illman as Faculty Representative, the President of the Senior Class, the President of the Junior Class, a girl elected from the Senior Class, a girl elected from the Junior Class, and the House President from each dormitory.

This is the third year that the Student Council has been functioning in our school. Although it is still in its infancy it has nevertheless proved to be an important, efficient organization. A proof of its efficiency lies in the fact that it is apparently a very quiet institution with few problems. They are few, it is true, but that is as it should be. Our school life runs along smoothly and happily. We sincerely hope that in the succeeding years the situation will remain unchanged.



DRAMATIC CLUB

DRAMATIC interests at the Illman School were first brought to note during the year of 1927, at which time the Illman Dramatic Club was organized. Its purpose is that of fostering dramatics and stimulating an interest in them. This purpose has been realized as is shown by the attention it receives and by the large following it has acquired.

Since its organization the Dramatic Club has produced annually either three one-act plays or a one three-act play in the Spring of the year. The performance is usually followed by a dance. In the year 1928-1929, with Margaret Robinson as President, Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring" was successfully presented to a most appreciative audience.

This year Margaret Hafer is President, Janet Newman, Vice President, Edna Charles, Secretary, Mary Land, Treasurer. At Christmas, "Why the Chimes Rang" was given at the Philomusian Club. The scenery and properties were made and arranged for by the members of the Dramatic Club. Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" has been selected as the play to be produced and is now under way for presentation in early May. We feel sure the play will provide a most pleasant evening's entertainment and that it will receive the usual splendid support of the student body and the many friends of the school.



QUALITY STREET

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THE Dramatic Club presented Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" on May ninth to a most appreciative audience at the Philomusian Club. The performance received an excellent write-up in the *Town Crier*, which is here reproduced.

"The Dramatic Club of the Illman School last night revived Sir James M. Barrie's little whimsy, 'Quality Street,' with charm and some distinction before an audience in the auditorium of the Philomusian Club, at 40th and Walnut Streets. The players showed surprising dexterity, both in acting and in speaking their lines. They played the piece in a subdued key, and made of it a thing of shimmering loveliness.

Grace M. Stanistreet directed the presentation and her able work was reflected in the acting. Margaret Hafer was excellent as Phoebe Throssel, who takes up school teaching after her lover has gone away to war. She showed a remarkable understanding of her part. Anne Lunsford was Valentine Brown, Phoebe's lover, and enacted the difficult role with ease and grace. Charlotte Belland as Susan Throssel did a remarkable bit of work. Ruth Buck gave a praise-worthy performance in the part of a saucy pupil in Phoebe's school. Brenda Hazzard, Natalie Reisman and Arnold Fleetwood acquitted themselves well in their roles of the 'old maids' of the household. The others of the cast gave commendable characterizations."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Miss Fannie	Brenda Hazzard
Miss Willoughby	Natalie Reisman
Miss Henrietta	Arnold Fleetwood
Miss Susan Throssel	Charlotte Belland
Miss Phoebe Throssel	Margaret Hafer
Patty	Virginia Edmundson
Sergeant	Florence Smith
Valentine Brown	Anne Lunsford
Arthur Wellesley Tomson	Ruth Buck
Isabella	Dorothy Poland
William Smith	Virginia Nelson
Charlotte Parratt	Dorothy Mintz
Ensign Blads	Mary Gregory Land
Harriet	Winifred Whitaker
Lieutenant Spicer	Margaret Wickersham

Pupils:

Anne Potter, Charlotte Potter, Katherine Murphy, Dorothy Poland.

Other Members of the Dramatic Club are:

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FEATURES

GLORIOUS ILLMAN

Lyrics

RUTH PRICHARD

Music

POLLY DOTTERER

SCHOOL SONG

When the sun shines down on the gold and brown
Of the flower we hold high,
It turns its bright face and with stately grace,
Uplifts it to the sky.
So we, in our quest for the finest and best,
Seek ever for the light
Of truth and learning, as our hearts are turning
To the goal always in sight.

CHORUS

Lift the chorus ever onward!
Praise the gold and white!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Glorious and bright!

II

In the midst of strife and in calmer life
Stands our school serenely fair,
Be it loss, be it gain, she will e'er maintain
Her standards fine and rare.
Then let us e'er praise and with triumph raise
The name of Illman School,
And keep it forever, mar it never,
A bright unblemished jewel.
Chorus, etc.

GLORIOUS ILLMAN

Prichard

Dotterer

A handwritten musical score for the hymn "Glorious Illman". The score is written on six systems of two staves each. The top staff of each system is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature (C). The bottom staff of each system is in bass clef with a 2/4 time signature. The music is written in a simple, clear hand. The first system begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. The melody is written in the treble staff, and the bass staff provides a simple accompaniment. The score ends with a double bar line on the sixth system.

BROWNIES

*Brownies play all night
While people sleep.*

*One night I waked and saw them.
They were dancing on the bottom of my bed,
And on the floor,
And everywhere.*

*The moon was looking in and watching them.
(A little star peeped, too)*

*i lay so still I hardly breathed,
But inside I was glad
And singing all the while,
As I watched the brownies dance.*

*After while they went away,
(Or, perhaps, I fell asleep)
Anyway
The brownies weren't dancing any more*

*I hope some other night
When the moon is shining in
(And, perhaps, a little star)
The brownies will come back again
And dance for me
On the bottom of my bed
And on the floor
And everywhere.*

HELEN LOUISE NEWLIN.

“ME, AT NIGHT”

I

At seven Mother says, “Good-night!
Go quietly, my dear.”
And Daddy says, “G’night, old man.
Yes, Nursie, he’s in here.”

II

“A kiss, my darling,” Mother says,
And kisses me just so.
And Daddy says, “Captain, salute!”
And marching out I go.

III

I am the Captain of the stairs,
I pass among my men,
And when I finally reach the head,
I turn and speak to them.

IV

“Stand still, my steps, until I come,
I’ll be around at two.”
And Nursie smiles and says, “Come! come!
I have some work to do.”

V

Then after she has left my room,
And I am tucked in bed,
I close my eyes, pretend to sleep,
Until the time I said.

VI

Just when the clock strikes one and two,
My door is opened wide,
And in there walks my aide-de-camp
Who stands right by my side.

VII

He holds my shining shield and sword,
He helps me with my suit,
And down the hall in great array
We go in our high boots.

VIII

I lead my army strong and brave,
We battle all the night,
And then we start our homeward way,
When morning first grows light.

IX

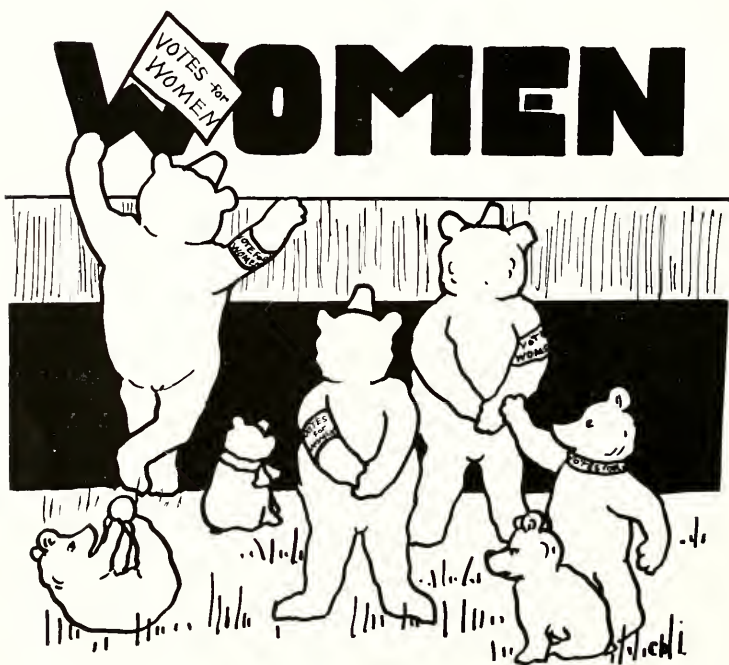
And when we reach the downstairs hall,
I shout, “Ho! Halt, my men!”
And walking up, I reach the head,
And praise them all again.

X

And barely do I crawl in bed
When Nurse comes in to me.
That I’ve been fighting all night long
She never seems to see.

ELLEN COLEMAN DUPONT.

VOTES FOR



VOTES FOR WOMEN

Peppiest	MARY LAND
Laziest	MARY SCHLEGEL
Most Congenial	GRACE WOODWARD
Most Original.....	BUNNY DUPONT
Most Studious.....	ALICE BROWN
Quietest	ELEANORE ROSSELL
Noisiest	BETTY LAIRD
Most Unconscious.....	FRAN LEBERMAN
Most Refreshing.....	BLUEY HAER
Most Charming.....	ETHEL KLINE
Most Sophisticated.....	MADGE DANNENBAUM
Most Natural.....	POLLY NEWLIN
Cutest.....	PEGGY MCHUGH
Demurest.....	MILDRED MARTIN
Wittiest.....	MARIE MURRAY
Most Capable.....	MARTHA BELT
Most Feminine.....	JEANNE SOLOMON
Most Collegiate.....	KAY KEIPER
Best Figure.....	DOT RAYMOND
Class Technician.....	RUTH BUCK

THE FAIRY

*This fairy, when I saw her,
Which was not so long ago,
Was sitting on an apple bough
Swinging to and fro.*

*I stepped a little nearer,
To see if I could see
If this were the kind of fairy
Who'd like to stay to tea.*

*She wore a dress of softest green,
Her wings were silver light;
Her hair was yellow as the sun.
She was a pretty sight.*

*I was just about to say to her
In my politest way,
"Fairy, will you stay to tea?"
When—she flew away.*

HELEN LOUISE NEWLIN.



NIGHT THOUGHTS

*A wood fire sputters on the hearth
Of a cozy little room,
A cat sits on a window sill
And smiles at yonder Moon.*

*A mouse chews at a pantry shelf;
A dog begins to howl;
I go to bed all by myself,
And never even growl.*

Abodes

*Fences were made for cats to sit on.
Mats, for dogs to lie.
Jungles were made for lions,
For birds, the bright, blue sky.*

*Meadows were made for cows to graze in.
For fish, the merry sea.
But houses were made for children,
Just like you and me!*

The Mop

*The mop in our house is so useful.
We use it for 'most everything.
For a horse, and a pig and a cannibal wig,
And for housecleaning early in spring.*

MARGARET HAFFER.

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of Nineteen-thirty, being of sound and disposing mind, after careful deliberation upon the uncertainties of this life, particularly in the next few months, do therefore declare this our last Will and Testament, and accordingly do bequeath and bestow in the manner following:

PART I

To Miss Illman, a class of students who will bring along their professional attitude in their trunks.

To Miss Thorpe, a girl with self-electrification to successfully relate stories.

To Dr. King, noiseless notebook clips that do not disturb the statistical mind.

To Miss Portia Miller, a filing case for her notes so that she will not mix them and talk about birds under wild animals.

To Dr. Oberly, those Senior brains to whom the final exams proved fatal, for purposes of experimentation.

To Miss Bertolette, the ability to decipher the difference between our plaids and stripes.

To Miss Baker, a felt lined gymnasium floor for those girls who insist upon wearing street shoes.

To Miss Motheral, a few animated contributors in each class who are ready with detailed illustrations (true or untrue).

To Dr. Russell, a group of high-minded individuals who do not go around carving their initials in the salt-frost on the windows.

To Miss Florence Miller, an extra class period each week to provide time to cover all the work scheduled in the course.

To Mr. Hammann, some one who can play Liebestraum so as to save time and energy in music periods.

To Mrs. Davis, a class of agile tongued girls who can rehearse those many little exercises for the correction of speech.

To Dr. Weyl, a group that can think of new excuses for being late other than the old one of having stopped in a drug store after "gym" for delayed breakfasts.

To Mrs. Dotterer, two hundred and ten alarm clocks that go off before quarter to nine on Saturday mornings.

To Miss Watson, a "steady" group of girls who do not have to be muzzled during observation.

To Mr. McKelvie, just one class who is unobservant of what the correct young man should wear.

To Miss Matlack, at least a half of class of unpopular students who do not receive telephone calls during school hours.

To Miss Brooks, just one girl who is able to use a library file in the technical manner.

To Miss McElwee, the magic of making two "Beginning Teachers" out of one.

To Mrs. MacMillan, our appreciation for the subtle wit and repartee that makes these "MacMillanisms" so priceless.

To our House Mother, several dozens pairs of soft soled bedroom slippers to replace the ever-flopping mule.

The Illman School

PART II

The remainder of our estate, both real and personal, in what ever condition it may be at the time of our departure, we do hereby will, pass on, bequeath and leave as follows:

Martha Belt leaves to **Shorty Shortlidge** the ability to run the Illman School as it should be run.

The **Brown-Beckley's** leave their syncopated sister song and step act to **Mary Cooke** and **Dot Hartman**.

To **Helen Foard**, **Kay Keiper** bequeaths her collegiate capers and purple shoes.

Marcia Beatty leaves her sunny disposition to **Louise Bill**.

Lucy Evans passes on her daily trips to **Zullinger's** to any Junior suffering from the vain illusion of love.

Muriel Saxon, **Martha Belt** and **Grace Woodward** leave their interest in internes to "Bobby" **Betner**, **Vera Solis** and **Kay Weiland**.

Peggy McHugh wills to **Virginia Nelson** her role as bridesmaid.

Anna Wetzler passes her saxophone to those interested in syncopated music.

Caroline Fell bequeaths her "happy days and lonely nights" to any adolescent Junior.

To the 4000 Pine Street dormitory **Helen Sanner** wills her delightful sense of humor.

Josephine Baldwin inherits **Kate Seager's** surprising agility to "clear the buck."

Ruth Saville leaves her successful Bohemian entertainments to any Junior dormitory girl who goes in for the unusual.

Nancy Cross bequeaths her "cinnamon top" to **Mary Peterson**.

Edna Sweet passes on to **Marion Gough** her nocturnal long distance calls.

Betty Argall leaves her endless capacity for doughnuts to **Martha Oliver**.

Ruth Johnson wills her "gym" tunic to **Mardi Goheen** who seems to have mislaid hers.

Mary McAndrew bequeaths to future Seniors the example of her fine play spirit.

Dorthea Raymond leaves her fashionable curves to **Helen Ambler**.

Frances Leberman leaves her red nail polish to any unfortunate Juniors suffering from anaemia.

Midge Pursel bequeaths to **Lillian Lorch** her fifty-trip ticket to Princeton.

Sally Redman passes on to **Clara Anderson** her spirited performances in games-class.

Lena Greenebaum leaves her car and chauffeur to be used as the school bus for "gym" excursions.

Heser Swann wills her shorn locks to **Oakley Van Nostrand**.

Tibby Tamblin leaves her good sportsmanship to **Louise Bill**.

Ruth Paynter and **Virginia Smith** leave their prowess on the basketball floor to "Candy" **St. Clair** and **Mary Ruane**.

Mary Price bequeaths her love of things canine to **Hanna Monroe**.

Babs Fleishman's talent in tap dancing goes to the Junior "gym" class.

Mary Freese leaves the art of making platonic friendships to **Sally Thompson**.

Polly Newlin bequeaths the bravery of being herself to any Junior with a single-track mind.

The gift of being vague **Madge Dannenbaum** wills to **Kitty Holland**.

Marnie Davis leaves her silver-toned foghorn to **Dottie Mintz**.

Bunny Du Pont and **Bluey Hafer** leave their sociological interest to any youthful aspirants of the Junior Class who wish to further the cause or effect.

The Span—1930

Carlyn Sefton leaves her red hats to her Junior roommate in order to keep them in the school. We hope that the said Junior will in her turn pass them on to perpetuate the Illman tradition.

Teegee Baker leaves the suntan of many month's struggle on the Atlantic City sands to **Dot Poland**.

Henri Law wills the gentle art of baby talk to **Amanda Druckenmiller**.

Mary Schlegel reluctantly bequeaths her aptitude for tardiness to **Betty Saunder**.

To **Peg Wickersham**, **Mary Louise Lohr** leaves her realistic interpretations of small furry animals.

Mary Land, **Anne Lunsford** and **Rachel Michael** leave their "shaggy steps" to **Virginia Nelson**, **Biddy Zacharias** and **Madoline Airhart**.

Eunie Ahrens bequeaths her taciturnity to the Junior Class in general. May they profit by it!

Sylvia Hulton leaves to the several dormitories a generous proportion of her chestnut brown locks to be used (in the event of fires) as rope ladders.

Marion Stone inherits **Billy Bookmyer's** cosmetic equipment.

Edna Charles leaves her silent delight in ice cream cones to any coke-drinking Junior.

Bettie Sommers passes on her woman's privilege of changing her mind to **Louise Theile**.

Bebe Bell leaves her dentists bill to **Laura Sausser**.

Jeanne Solomon bequeaths the longest pair of eye lashes that ever flapped to **Elliot Weiner**.

Betty Laird and **Susan Jane Keener** will their excess energy to **Martha Oliver** and **Kay Weiland**.

To **Bud Laurer**, **Lillian Beddall** leaves her femininity.

Dinny Dunlap and **Noot Miller** bequeath their avoiddupois to **Lillian Lorch** and **Betty Culver**.

Kitty Birely wills her seductiveness to **Helen Weaver**.

Marion Green leaves her Naval correspondence to **Eva Mason** who yearns to be just a sailor's sweetheart.

Ruth Woollens wills her haughty demeanor to **Beth Levan**.

Edwina Nichols bequeaths to an Illman pedestrian her "tin toy."

To **Margaret West**, **Cassie Prettyman** wills her Eastern Shore, Maryland, accent.

Marie Murray leaves to **Peg Wickersham** her apt interpretations of Illman characters.

Tancy Bowers leaves her charming smile to Juniors at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

Peggy Evans leaves her afternoon rendezvous in the Chrysler to **Dot Hartman**.

Helen Fickes bequeaths her Greta Garbo bob to **Mary Oliver**.

Ginny Fisk leaves her "one man" disposition to **Anna Keller**.

Elsie Tepel leaves her ventures in love to **Mary Cooke** as she has no further interest in them.

Ruth Willis passes on her effective coiffure to those Juniors who are letting their hair grow.

Harriet Will bequeaths her keen intelligence to all aspiring Juniors.

Ruth Buck leaves her keen knowledge of Greek letters to **Kay Murphy** and **Jeannette Simmons**.

Polly Herzfeld leaves the giggle, with which she invariably responds to sociological subjects, to **Dorothy Wolfe**.

Ginny Meter leaves to **Bobbie Betner** her much envied punctuality.

Mildred Muschlitz leaves her role as vamp to **Charlotte Logan**.

The Illman School

Mary Outland bequeaths her brief-case to the next editor of the Year Book in the hope that it will enable said editor to keep track of material.

Doris May Snyder leaves her dusky allure to Oakley Van Nostrand.

To Edna Kagerman, Mary Daniels leaves her Kewpie face.

Charlotte Belland passes on her operatic bravado to Dot Hartman.

Louise Braun leaves her lip to Winifred Whittaker.

To Frances Robinson, Jimmy Edmondson bequeaths her violent passion for green.

Dot Charney inherits Mae Harker's genial smile.

Helen Guckes wills her golden nimbus to Tess Steinhart.

Ethel Haven leaves her wooden beads to the Juniors and Miss Worrell for play materials.

Hannah Galbreath passes on her timely fainting spells to Amanda Druckenmiller.

Brenda Hazzard wills her gymnastic interpretations to the entire Class of 1931.

To Katherine Holland, Helen Dewees wills her eternal efficiency in everything.

Gwen Dutton leaves to Shorty Shortlidge her frequent discussions with Mrs. MacMillan on free-thinking.

Biddy Zacharias inherits Marian Maitland's longest earrings.

Freda Dennis leaves her Bangor, Maine, accent to Boots Wolff.

Theresa Riley wills her nonchalant air to tardy Juniors.

The faculty for asking intelligent questions, Ruth Stauffer leaves to Janet Newman.

Eleanor Rossell leaves her blatancy to Vera Solis.

To the next year's Seniors, Dorothy Mundy passes on her animation in story hour.

Marion Lloyd wills her five pound ring to any Junior trying to gain weight.

Evelyn Krissinger leaves her loquacity to Mary Ruane.

Elizabeth Metten wills her interest and effort to Teddy McLaughlin.

Mildred Martin bequeaths to Mary Vaughan her saccharine smile.

Pat Isard wills her shifting eye-brows to Evelyn Maas.

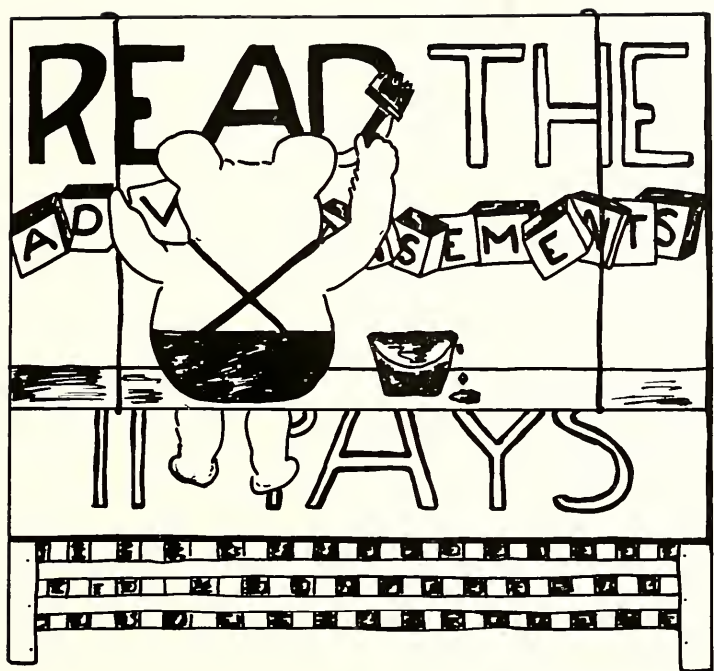
Ethel Kline leaves to any flunkee the honor of dancing with Dr. Oberly at school dances.

The Literary Editors bequeath flashlights and batteries to be used "after lights" for work on delayed Year Book material, several dozen paper tablets, many pencils, and the ability to be imaginative under the most trying difficulties to next year's staff.

Signed and sealed on this last day in March in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Thirty.

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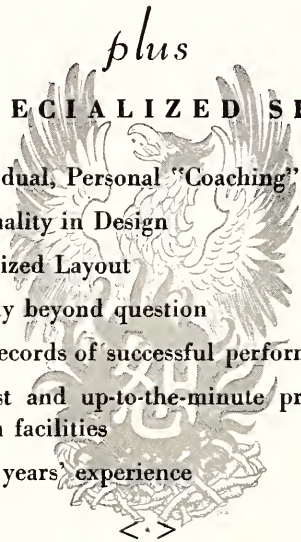
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Sally dear,
as we've had water
in the tank! Never shall
forget you as one of the
best friends I ever had -
in all my life in all my
years - and I shall
always be true to you -
and I shall be true to you -

Ninety-eight

Dear Sully-

He is wishing the best
of luck to Sally for
always.

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Betty Culver

Oh. Hello Sally, How are you?
Fine, did any one call for me
Not yet, but may be soon.
Are you waiting for Sally Thompson
Well, she is waiting for you inside

Jimmy Bennett.

Sally dear:

Since you read how much you mean
to me - and as some one said - you are
some one who means it then I shall
not say much more, just this. I'm waiting
somewhere to meet you - you will find me
waiting in the Living Room. You are very dear
to me.

Sincerely,
your loving friend,

Jimmy Bennett!

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Sally dear -

Have we had good times -
you bet and are we going to have
more of them next year - let's
have one to Sally and Al - best
of luck dear and don't forget -

Cannie

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Class Junior

	First Term	Second Term	Times Absent	Times Late		First Term	Second Term	Times Absent	Times Late
Psychology					Teaching of Primary Subjects	Reading			
Child Study	B+					Number			
Educational Sociology						Geography and Social Studies			
Educational Measurements						Spelling and Language			
Educational Biology	B C+					Speech Defects			
Nature Study						Handwriting			
Health and Hygiene in Primary Grades						Music			
English	C+					Music and Songs for Children			
Oral Expression	A-		1			Games	B+		
Children's Literature	A-					Play Materials			
Art	C+					Physical Education	A	1	1
Handwork	B					Observation			
Introduction to Teaching	B					Practice Teaching			
Technique of Teaching						Conference			
Kindergarten and Primary Theory						Professional Attitude			
Principles of Education									

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Class Junior

	First Term	Second Term	Times Absent	Times Late		First Term	Second Term	Times Absent	Times Late
Psychology		C	2		Teaching of Primary Subjects	Reading			
Child Study						Number	B		
Educational Sociology						Geography and Social Studies			
Educational Measurements						Spelling and Language			
Educational Biology					Speech Defects				
Nature Study		B	1		Handwriting		B	1	
Health and Hygiene in Primary Grades		B+	1		Music		CREDIT		
English		B	2		Music and Songs for Children		B	2	
Oral Expression					Games				
Children's Literature		B	1		Play Materials		B+		
Art		C+			Physical Education		C+	3	
Handwork		B+	1		Observation		CREDIT		
Introduction to Teaching		B+			Practice Teaching				
Technique of Teaching					Conference				
Kindergarten and Primary Theory					History of Education				
Principles of Education					Nursery School Movement				
					Professional Attitude		B+		

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Class..... Senior

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Psychology	C		1		Teaching of Primary Subjects	Reading	B		
Child Study						Number			
Educational Sociology	A-		1			Geography and Social Studies	B		
Educational Measurements						Spelling and Language			
Educational Biology						Speech Defects	C-		
Nature Study						Handwriting			
Health and Hygiene in Primary Grades	B-					Music	A		
English	B-					Music and Songs for Children			
Oral Expression						Games			
Children's Literature						Play Materials			
Art						Physical Education	C+	+	
Handwork						Observation	CREDIT		
Introduction to Teaching	B-		1			Practice Teaching	B-		
Technique of Teaching	B+		1	1		Conference	CREDIT		
Kindergarten and Primary Theory	B-		1			History of Education			
Principles of Education						Nursery School Movement	B		
						Professional Attitude	A		

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Class Senior

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Psychology					Teaching of Primary Subjects	Reading			
Child Study						Number			
Educational Sociology						Geography and Social Studies			
Educational Measurements		B				Spelling and Language	B+	2	
Educational Biology					Speech Defects		B+		
Nature Study					Handwriting				
Health and Hygiene in Primary Grades		B+			Music		CREDIT	2	
English					Music and Songs for Children				
Oral Expression					Public School Music		A-	2	
Children's Literature					Games				
Art					Play Materials				
Handwork					Physical Education		A	3	
Introduction to Teaching					Observation		CREDIT		
Technique of Teaching		A	1		Practice Teaching		B+		
Kindergarten and Primary Theory					Conference		CREDIT	1	
Principles of Education		B+			History of Education		B+	3	
"How to use" a Library		B		2	Nursery School Movement		B		
					Professional Attitude		A		

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